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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY ONE

BASKET BALL TOUR- NAMENT MAR. 7-8-9

TWELVE TEAMS ENTER CON-
TESTS, 4 IN CLASS C

Event Awaited With Much Interest.
Keen Rivalry Exists

What many may proclaim the tastiest dish on the state's intercollegiate sports menu is about to be served. Within the next few days hundreds of high school basketball teams in Michigan will pack their equipment and depart for district tournaments, the first step in the long and arduous climb to the state championships.

On March 7, 8 and 9 some thirty-five communities will be the centers toward which these young knights of the rubber soles will gravitate as they seek the elusive and highly prized titles. As has been the custom in the past there will be three classes of competition, B, C and D. There will be state honors for all these divisions. The Class A schools will not compete until the regional tournaments are staged.

In each district one or two teams will be picked to go to the regional affairs where the entries for the big final roundup in Detroit will be determined.

Five counties will be represented when teams gather in Grayling for the district tournament to be held here. Otsego, Crawford, Ogemaw, Roscommon and Missaukee counties will have complete representations on hand to try for the title. Last year the event here drew nearly 2,500 people, better than the average mark set around the state for such affairs.

An attempt will be made this year to interest new legions in this spectacular sport event so that Grayling may step out in front so far as attendance figures are concerned.

At the present the teams are swinging into the last games on their regular schedules. Coaches and players are giving attention to these contests of course, but the eyes of all are turned more or less upon the impending tournaments. Regardless of the success that may have obtained for a team during the season, it will start the tournament competition with a clean slate. Past performances do not count for anything in these final tests. Everything to gain and nothing to lose, will be the attitude of the less fortunate quintets while the victorious combination must look well to their laurels won during the season.

In most instances, followers of the respective teams will be drawn to the district matches. Each tournament site has been picked because of its facilities and geographical location. The home town fans will have relatively short distances to travel to the district matches, another factor that works for large crowds of spectators.

The court carnival will draw about 5,000 boys from Michigan's high schools. The cream of the new crop of athletic talent will be placing its capabilities on display and the eyes of Michigan basket ball lovers will be riveted on these preliminary contests. Trophies will be awarded to winning district teams, the only material evidence of court proficiency.

Opening Games
(Afternoon games start at 2; evening at 7:15 Eastern Standard Time.)

The local program will start Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the following events:

Houghton Lake vs. Prescott.

St. Mary's of Gaylord vs. St. Joe of West Branch.

Beaverton vs. Vanderbilt.

The evening games will start at 7:15 o'clock. Following are the games scheduled for Thursday evening:

Roscommon vs. McBain.

Grayling vs. West Branch.

Gaylord vs. Lake City.

All of the above teams are in class D with exception of Grayling, Gay-

lord, West Branch and Lake City all of which are class C teams.

Hospital Notes

Mercy Hospital has been a busy place for the past few weeks. This week finds them with 22 patients.

Nels Soderberg, a resident of Grayling many years ago, but now of Johannesburg, entered the hospital Monday for treatment.

Roy Alexander, of Vanderbilt, an employee of the M. C. R. R. Co., underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Groesbeck of Gaylord are both patients at the hospital, where they are receiving medical treatment, having not fully recovered from attacks of the flu.

Mrs. Bruce Rutledge of Roscommon was brot to the hospital Tuesday quite ill and submitted to an operation Saturday morning.

Dr. DeVere Miller of Cadillac and a physician from Lake City were in Grayling Tuesday in consultation with Dr. Keyport concerning the condition of Ivry Corwin, who has been a patient at the hospital since the middle of December. Mr. Corwin had the misfortune to badly crush one of his legs while at work at Mott's camp near Frederic.

Mrs. Ward Waller, wife of Attorney Waller of Cheboygan returned to her home Saturday having been at the hospital for a couple of days during which she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Waller on consulting one of the physicians at Harper Hospital, Detroit recently, was advised to come to Grayling and have the operation performed by local physicians.

Mrs. Ruth Mack and daughter, who have been patients at the hospital were dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Teter entered the hospital Friday night having been threatened with bronchial pneumonia. However she is getting along nicely. Their little two months old son Frank X. III is also a patient at the hospital being ill with bad cold.

Mrs. Maurice Gorman underwent an operation Friday morning for the removal of her appendix, and although quite ill for a few days is resting easier at present. Little Clayton Gorman is also a patient at the hospital having a siege of laryngitis.

Otto Mahncke, caretaker at The Pines who has been a patient for a number of weeks having had a siege of pneumonia is now able to be up and around and will soon be leaving the hospital.

James and Alvin Kolka, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolka, who have been with the flu are getting along nicely now.

Miss Lola Craven, student nurse has been off duty for a couple of weeks because of illness.

Mrs. Alfred Galloway entered the hospital Friday.

Mrs. William Smith of Mio who underwent an operation the fore part of last week is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Cora Tracy of Lewiston underwent an operation Saturday morning.

David Cherwinski, clerk in the Thompson store at St. Helen, is recovering nicely from an operation he underwent recently.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

The Democratic electors of the township of Grayling will meet in Caucus at the Town Hall, Grayling, Mich., on

Tuesday, March 12

at 8:00 p. m. Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating the following township officers, to-wit: 1 Supervisor, 1 Clerk, 1 Treasurer, 1 Highway Commissioner, 1 Justice of the Peace, 1 Member of the Board of Review, Overseers of Highways, Districts Nos. 1 and 2, and 4 Constables.

Dated February 26, 1929.

By order of Township Committee:

C. O. McCullough, Chairman.

A. J. Nelson.

Alfred Hanson.

Different Bricks for Different Uses

Bricks are of many sorts—and to get the utmost in appearance and service it is necessary that you choose the right bricks for your needs. Our experience is at your service in making selections.

Get our prices on Sash and Doors—we guarantee your satisfaction.

Grayling Box Co.

Everything in Building Material

Phone 62



1-Pecasma dam at San Fernando, Calif., highest in the world, that has just been completed at a cost of \$2,500,000. 2-Dutch postal men taking the mail across the frozen Zuyder Zee during the extreme cold weather in Europe. 3-Huge Fairley-Napier monoplane that will attempt a nonstop flight from Cape Town, Africa, to northern Scotland, more than 6,000 miles.

BUYS LARGE CEMENT PLANT

NORTHERN SALVAGE CO. HAD
BUSY YEAR

Without much fuss or commotion the Northern Salvage Co. of Grayling keep right on doing business on large lines—buying and scrapping industrial plants.

Their most recent purchase is the large cement plant at Fenton, Mich., a property belonging to the Peerless Egyptian Cement Co., of Youngstown, Ohio. Competition in the purchase of the plant was brisk, there having been bidders from Detroit, Cleveland and Saginaw but the Grayling Company won out.

The Northern Salvage Co. of Grayling is owned by Harry Helper and Harold G. Jarmi of this city and their place of business is the property that was formerly the Du Pont plant.

Mr. Helper and a crew of ten men are already busy on the job of scrapping the cement plant. There are several thousand tons of cast iron and steel in this plant, together with a large amount of copper, brass and other fine metals. Much of the machinery in the plant is ponderous and contain many tons of metals. In the plant there are two immense Corliss engines the flywheels of which are 18 feet in diameter and four feet wide; four huge boilers; seven railroad tracks and scores of other articles most of which will go into scrap. Also in the equipment there is a lot of machinery and apparatus that are serviceable and that will bring a ready sale. The firm hopes to have the plant cleaned up in about two months.

The Northern Salvage Co. started in business here December 1, 1927, when they took over the remainder of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. property here. Soon after they purchased the wreckage of the wheel works of Lohdell Emery Mfg. Co. at Onaway that burned some time before. This proved to be a good investment bringing excellent returns to the purchasers. Last year they wrecked and dismantled seven mills and plants, among which were the above mentioned wheel works, the Michelson Saw mill at Michelson and many others.

A recent carload shipment of brass, copper and other metals brot in a sum of money that is believed was equal in value to that of any other carload of material that was ever shipped out of Grayling. They still

have a vast quantity of material left at the du Pont plant and at Onaway they still have on hand eight to ten carloads of iron piping which is already for shipment at any time, as well as a large amount of iron and equipment at a dozen places about the state.

When asked if it wouldn't pay to try to sell the machines and materials for second hand use we were informed that while some of these things were in excellent condition that time was of greater importance to them as they could be on their way to other jobs that seem to be awaiting them.

The matter of scrapping industrial plants is not an easy one as it requires expert knowledge of metals and of ways in handling them for shipment and also knowing where to find a profitable market. Altho the Northern Salvage Co. has been doing business but little more than a year they already are well known in the east and central states where they have already established an excellent reputation. The operations of this company is bringing to Grayling a lot of attention and much favorable publicity.

GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

The club were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Schumann. After the business session Mrs. Geo. Alexander who had charge of the program read an article on "Synthetic Silk" by Frank Bonn. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lorana Sparkes.

School Notes

(Written by the students of the English classes.)

Eighth Grade Gives Assembly

The eighth grade entertained the High School students Thursday by an assembly, given in honor of the birthdays of our two noble patriots, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Rev. Fr. Culligan gave a very interesting talk on "Americanism" after which several selections were given by the High School orchestra.

Mr. Bogue introduced the new High School Creed which the Student Council has been working on for some time. Several songs were sung by Miss Quackenbush and Mr. Hill.

The seventh grade will be next to put on the assembly and we are sure that there will be no complaints if they do as well as the eighth grade.

Student Council Citizenship Creed Completed

For a number of weeks the Student Council has been trying to decide on a High School Creed. Each grade had a creed which they thought best. From these the Council chose the best, and last week had the new "Grayling High School Citizenship Creed" completed.

Preceding the boys game was the game between our girls and Boyne City. Grayling took the lead and held it throughout the game until the final period when the visitors tied the score.

The first half stood: Grayling 16, Boyne City 11. Second half: Grayling 30, Boyne City 30.

Due to the fact that it had been a hard game for both teams their coaches decided to comply with the rules governing girls games and not play off the game officially. However the girls took the floor again and in three minutes play Grayling gained a free throw for one point and Boyne City a field goal for two points.

Quite a good size crowd accompanied the Boyne City players and right from the start they started shooting some of the decisions of the referee. Usually the crowds that come to the Grayling games show good sportsmanship but that fine spirit seemed to be lacking on the part of some of the visitors. Cushing

man referred the first half of the girls game and we failed to detect any favoritism toward either team. Miss Griffith, coach for the Boyne City girls team refereed the last half and the visitors made no complaint when that official failed to see

Leona Markby is back at school once more after an illness of several days.

The Chemistry classes received a pleasant surprise this week when Miss Lewis informed them that they would have no exam for the six weeks. However they are to prepare a report which should be about five minutes in length and, therefore, will require a lot of material. This promises to be interesting, and some of the students are anxious to get it over with.

The boys are practicing hard ball for the District Basket ball tournament, March 7-8-9. There are four teams entered in class C, which promise to furnish some thrilling battles in the class C division. They are Lake City, West Branch High School, Gaylord, and Grayling.

This is the fifth week of the second semester, and most of us who are interested are studying hard to earn good marks.

The Chemistry students have been kept busily engaged cleaning up the laboratory. Some of the boys who never think of helping their sisters or mothers with the dishes at home plunged into the sudsy water as if it were great sport. Good work, boys, you've got to know how sometime and it's now or never.

The Biology students have been dissecting grasshoppers and naming each part. The boys seemed to make great fun out of it, but the girls were a little timid about "cutting the insides up." This work however is progressing very nicely.

The Chemistry students submitted plans and drawings for the chamber process of preparing sulphuric acid. Many were really remarkable pieces of art.

The American History classes are just completing the study of the Civil War.

Daisy Heath visited school last Friday.

The French I class frequently have visitors now. Last week Margaret Warren visited the class and seemed quite interested in the French conversation going on between pupils and teacher.

BOYS LOSE TO BOYNE CITY

GIRLS TIE 30-30 IN HARD GAME

Grayling High school boys basketball team lost to Boyne City in a fast game last Friday evening 19 to 23. The girls team finished in a tie 30-30.

A large crowd turned out to see the games and were treated to two excellent exhibitions in basketball hall. Boyne City boys started the scoring and held a slight lead during a part of the game. The first half gave the visitors a 12 to 7 lead.

Grayling tied the score and went into the lead during the second half and lost at almost the close of the game when Boyne City rung up two baskets. The game ended 23 to 19 in Boyne City's favor.

Referee: Milnes.

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OUR FUTURE HEROES

As a nation we deplore war, yet continue to raise to stardom those who practice it as a profession. Heroes of peace many times remain unheralded and unsung.

It is now proposed to reverse this ages old custom by putting peace accomplishments ahead of those gained upon battlefields. It is true that the nation needs its defenders, but it also needs those willing to sacrifice in the interest of science. Both are necessary for our national progress and security.

Teaching children through history books to revere the heroes of peace, while minimizing deeds of valor on battlefields, is said to be the purpose of an entire new course of study of national and world history now being prepared for use in the school systems of this country.

The idea appears both sound and sensible. We have been in a habit of placing too much stress upon those who walked to glory through seas of blood, forgetting the heroes of science struggling to give us longevity and comfort.

Such a change will not dim the lustre of those who have already walked across the pages of history, but will give encouragement to those engaged in prolonging the life of the human race and providing new things for its creative comfort.

THE VALUE OF SINCERITY

We cannot believe that the situation is so serious as the metropolitan press reports indicate.

We refer to some of the legislative problems with which Michigan legislators are now struggling, particularly with those having to do with raising funds for an institutional building program.

The situation will come out all right because of one important factor—the inherent honesty of the principals.

Governor Fred W. Green is a governor who is sincere in purpose. We believe him to be reasonable in attitude and fair in consideration of all problems that will come before him.

The legislature is a body dominated by ideals of service. Those of its members who wish to inject discord in its deliberation for political purposes will get little sympathy from the people of Michigan.

The necessity for immediate relief for those confined in state institutions is apparent. Thousands are roaming the streets in need of hospitalization. In the face of these pressing needs some method of solution will be found.

We still have faith in those engaged in this task.

MING BILL DELAYED

Progress of the Ming amusement tax bill has been temporarily halted. What was first hailed as a measure due to receive immediate passage in the lower house at Lansing, has been temporarily delayed while members sought a little time in which to study its provisions and possible effect.

Whipped into line at first under powerful pressure from the speaker of the house, many of the legislators are now asserting their constitutional privileges by demanding to know upon whom this tax is going to fall the heaviest.

It is probable that enough pressure can be brought to bear to get it safely through the house. Over on the senate side of the law-making bodies it is going to encounter much closer scrutiny.

If those intrusted with the task of providing means for raising additional tax moneys, will visit local and neighborhood theaters, they will immediately discover who is going to be called upon to bear the real brunt of this new tax burden.

They will find the workers and their families steady patrons of this form of amusement, entertainment and education. In thousands of instances it is their only means of diversion. They are entitled to receive it as cheaply as possible.

A state-wide survey reveals that unless this new tax was passed on the patrons, most of the smaller theaters, the ones patronized by the working classes, could not continue in existence. As it is many of them are now only operating from two to three nights weekly.

An amusement admission tax will fall exactly where we do not want it to fall—upon those least able to pay it.

MCGILLIVRAY TALKS TO 10,000 PERSONS

(By E. M. T. Service)

James McGillivray, on a lecture tour for the East Michigan Tourist Association, showed his motion pictures of Michigan wild life in Cincinnati, Springfield and other Ohio cities the week of February 18. His appearance was a pronounced hit everywhere and the Cincinnati school annual publication will say that it was the best program event of the year.

In Cincinnati in a single day Mr. McGillivray spoke to 2,000 persons. During the week his audiences numbered 10,000.

Among the pictures which Mr. McGillivray showed was "Mickey, the Beaver," which is not only one of the most unique pictures ever filmed but which was written upon in the December issue of the National Geographic.

It will be money well expended. We will enjoy the company of these visitors and hope they will enjoy the cordiality to be found here. They will come in quest of rest and recreation and will not be disappointed. With thousands of green-tinted hills, where nesting lakes abound, there is health, happiness, and new life to be found. They will not be sorry they came.

The ELIZABETH ARDEN method—which keeps your skin healthy—will keep it lovely too

NO CREAM transforms the skin. But scientific care, which encourages swift circulation through the tissues and keeps the skin cells vividly healthy, will make your skin clear, soft and firm. This is the foundation of the Elizabeth Arden method. Cleansing the skin—with Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Cleansing Cream—removes impurities which clog the pores and cause blackheads. Brisk patting—with Arden's Skin Tonic and Special Astringent—tones the skin and firms the contours. Nourishing—with Orange Skin Food or the delicate Velvet Cream—fills out the skin cells and so corrects lines and wrinkles. Follow this same method in the care of your skin at home.

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparation are on sale at

GENERAL DRUGSTORE C. W. OLSEN PROP. GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE U. P. Schumann, Owner and Publ.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



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One Year \$2.00
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Three Months \$0.50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

GOODBYE DOODLE BUG MAN

The days of the "doodle bug" man, that seer of seers who travelled about the land using his boasted wizard and mysterious instruments to determine mineral wealth beneath the surface, have long since been numbered but, if he actually ever occupied a position of economic importance, he is being pushed out of it by scientifically designed devices.

Experiments being conducted under the direction of the geological division of the state department of conservation are steps taken to prove the worth of the resistance variometer, an instrument to measure electrical resistance through different substances, e.g., through different kinds of rock strata. If, after extensive work, the engineers decide its results may be relied upon, the instrument may be of great value in the world of geological science.

The variometer does not determine the ore or pools of oil. It does not possess such exact information as the "doodle bug" man professed to have in his crotched stick, but providing the resistance variometer makes good it will be possible to determine the depths of certain rock formations. Knowing the depth of these formations, it is possible to deduce whether or not geological conditions are favorable for oil or gas.

The new device is very simple in structure. It may readily be transported in a light automobile, another feature that fits it for use in almost any region. Many "bugs" or frailties of its structure have been eliminated through study during the past winter season. With the coming of spring, a party will be sent into the localities for experimental work, where oil and gas-bearing structures have been accurately determined by many drill holes and wells. The instrument will be carefully checked against this knowledge for possible discrepancies.

It was planned to carry on work in the field during the winter months but the men interested in the development discovered that they could not sink their steel pins through the frost readily and thus handicapped their efforts.

THE SUMMER VISITOR

Michigan proposes to spend \$100,000 in advertising the vacation opportunities of the state. The money will be used to invite people from other states to come here for their vacation period. We want them as our guests and are willing to go to the expense of sending them an invitation.

It will be money well expended. We will enjoy the company of these visitors and hope they will enjoy the cordiality to be found here. They will come in quest of rest and recreation and will not be disappointed. With thousands of green-tinted hills, where nesting lakes abound, there is health, happiness, and new life to be found. They will not be sorry they came.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate, Still Dry, Votes to Put Sharper Teeth in the Prohibition Law.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD/

THAT the Senate is still overwhelmingly "dry" was fully demonstrated last week when the Jones bill to put more teeth in the prohibition act came to a vote. The measure was passed by a vote of 65 to 18. In the senators' private gallery, the result was closely observed by Rev. Clarence T. Williams, general secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, and Rev. Edwin C. Dinslagle, secretary of the national conference of dry organizations. Every proposed amendment was voted down except one offered by Senator Jones of Washington, sponsor of the bill. This provides that: "It is the intent of congress that the court, in imposing sentence hereunder, should discriminate between casual and slight violations, and habitual sales of intoxicating liquor or attempts to commercialize violations of the law."

As passed, the bill increases the maximum penalties for illegal manufacture, sale, transportation of intoxicating liquor to imprisonment for five years or a fine of \$10,000 or both. An identical measure was pending in the house, having been favorably reported by the judiciary committee.

Passage of the Jones bill was preceded by a debate that drew crowds to the senate chamber, for the leading speakers were Senators Reed of Missouri and Borah of Idaho, respectively against and for the bill. Reed's effort, that spread over two days, was probably his last important speech in the senate, for he retired on March 4, and it was well worth hearing or reading. With all the powers of caustic denunciation at his command—and that means a lot—he attacked the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and scored with bitter phrases the dry senators and the leaders of dry organizations. There was nothing new in his arguments, but his sarcasm delighted even those against whom it was directed.

Senator Borah admitted that prohibition might be a mistake, but insisted its object is an exalted one. He said he was not committed to opposition to the modification or even the repeal of the amendment to the Constitution or the Volstead act; that he was only committed against the change, the repeal either of the amendment or the law so long as nothing better and more effective has been or can be presented. While the amendment is a part of the Constitution, he declared, congress and the people must support it, maintain it, and, if possible, enforce it.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas angrily recalled that Reed was singing a different tune when he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President at Houston last summer. He dwelt on the statement Reed issued on the eve of the convention in which he made a bid for the support of the prohibitionists.

"On that occasion," said Caraway, "he was offering to lead the drys to victory. But the drys were not deceived and the wetts were only disgusted."

WITHOUT a record vote the house passed the Johnson general deportation bill which provides for the deportation of alien bootleggers, gamblers and bomb throwers. A similar bill had been adopted by the senate. It was considered likely the conferees would modify the deportation part of it, authorizing deportation of aliens receiving a one-year sentence, or two sentences aggregating one year, for violations of laws relating to the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquor. This is more severe treatment than provided for those convicted of most other offenses.

Those intrusted with the task of providing means for raising additional tax moneys, will visit local and neighborhood theaters, they will immediately discover who is going to be called upon to bear the real brunt of this new tax burden.

They will find the workers and their families steady patrons of this form of amusement, entertainment and education. In thousands of instances it is their only means of diversion. They are entitled to receive it as cheaply as possible.

AT THE request of Senator Deeney of Illinois the senate foreign relations committee postponed until the next congress action on the treaty between the United States and Canada authorizing an additional diversion of water for power purposes at Niagara falls. Mr. Deeney argued that action on the treaty should be deferred pending consideration of other questions at issue between the United States and Canada involving other diversions of water from the Great Lakes, notably the diversion at Chicago for sanitary and navigation purposes. The committee decided to hold hearings on the treaty during the recess of the court.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER and Mrs. Hoover arrived in Washington Tuesday and went at once to their home on S street, where Mr. Hoover is to remain in virtual seclusion until the day of his inauguration. He has not receded in the least from his announced determination not to make public his cabinet selections before March 4. The latest gossip in this connection was that Mr. Hoover would like to have Senator Borah an attorney general so that prohibition might be properly enforced, but that the senator would not accept the post. There was talk, too, of James W. Good of Chicago for the postmaster generalship, and of Charles Francis Adams, treasurer of Harvard, for the Navy portfolio. On Wednesday Mr. Hoover conferred with Representative Tillson and Senator Watson concerning the date and program for the special session of congress to be held this spring. Next morning Senator Edge of New Jersey, leading wet, breakfasted with the President-Elect, and there was reason to believe they discussed the matter of naming a fact-finding commission to look into the causes of the breakdown in prohibition enforcement. There was a rumor that Mr. Coolidge might be asked to be chairman of such a commission.

Burning over ground with the idea of improving grazing is an expensive mistake. Although by this means it is possible to get green grass for livestock a week or two earlier in the spring, most of the rich leguminous plants and annual grasses are exterminated and only the hardy bunchy, and other coarse, perennial grasses are left.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

GOOD news from the far South America. After 40 years of quarreling and fighting, Chile and Peru have settled their Tacna-Arica boundary dispute by peaceful means. Tacna goes to Peru and Arica to Chile, and the new boundary is so fixed that the railway, which is Bolivia's sole outlet to the coast, remains in Chilean territory until it crosses the Bolivian frontier. The railroad from Tacna to Arica will be in Peruvian control, and a spur at Arica to connect the two lines will be controlled by Chile. The agreement is the result of diplomatic negotiations undertaken four months ago, after resumption of diplomatic relations between Chile and Peru at the invitation of the United States Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg last July.

COMMANDER BYRD has just made a huge addition to the territorial possessions of the United States. In flights over the Antarctic region he discovered a vast area of land and claimed it for his country, naming it Marie Byrd Land for his wife. The Rockefeller mountain range, in the British Ross dependency, was mapped by aero camera, and another and lower range, in the newly discovered land, was found. Its peaks seemed to rise to eight or ten thousand feet.

RUMORS that the Spanish dictator was weakening and that Primo de Rivera was soon to hand in his resignation seem disproved by events of last week. By a government decree signed by King Alfonso the artillery corps of the Spanish army, in which originated much of the recent disorders, is dissolved. All the officers of the corps are dismissed without salary and become private citizens, and the classes of the Royal Artillery academy at Segovia are dismissed. Command of the artillery posts was taken over by officers of other branches of the service. Some of the artillery officers, who took part in the revolt of a week or two ago, were ordered deported, but probably the others will be reintegrated after taking a new oath to defend the present regime.

SIR ESME HOWARD's statement to the press in Washington, in which the British ambassador predicted that another effort would now be made to bring about an agreement among the principal naval powers to restrict navy building, caused a lot of excitement in England and caused Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, to be heckled in parliament. The Laborites and Liberals questioned him persistently, and at first his reply was to the effect that the British government had no intention of issuing an invitation for a conference on this subject; that he was only committed against the change, the repeal either of the amendment or the law so long as nothing better and more effective has been or can be presented. While he admitted the government was considering a new line of approach to the United States on the question of naval disarmament.

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Those intrusted with the task of providing means for raising additional tax moneys, will visit local and neighborhood theaters, they will immediately discover who is going to be called upon to bear the real brunt of this new tax burden.

They will find the workers and their families steady patrons of this form of amusement, entertainment and education. In thousands of instances it is their only means of diversion. They are entitled to receive it as cheaply as possible.

AT THE request of Senator Deeney of Illinois the senate foreign relations committee postponed until the next congress action on the treaty between the United States and Canada authorizing an additional diversion of water for power purposes at Niagara falls. Mr. Deeney argued that action on the treaty should be deferred pending consideration of other questions at issue between the United States and Canada involving other diversions of water from the Great Lakes, notably the diversion at Chicago for sanitary and navigation purposes. Next morning Senator Edge of New Jersey, leading wet, breakfasted with the President-Elect, and there was reason to believe they discussed the matter of naming a fact-finding commission to look into the causes of the breakdown in prohibition enforcement.

Edward J. King of Galesburg, Ill., who had represented the Fifteenth Illinois district in congress for seven consecutive terms and was re-elected for the eighth, died at his home in Washington after long suffering from heart disease.

Newspaper men mourned the death in New York of Melville E. Stone, one of the organizers of the Associated Press and until 1921 its general manager. Mr. Stone founded the Chicago Daily News in 1875.

PHILLIP C. HANNA, a retired veteran of the American diplomatic service, died in San Diego, Calif., at the age of seventy-two years. Mr. Hanna entered the consular service in 1881 and served in various Latin American countries as a consul general, being noted for his unwavering protection of American interests in times of revolution and disorder.

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SALESMAN WANTED — John Mitchell money-making club, \$25 weekly for your spare time. Work around home. Write Myrtle Kelton, Binghamton, N. Y.

ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER

Twice new...in 30 days...production has had to be increased

Essex the Challenger sweeps aside the barriers of price class. It challenges the performance, the style, the luxurious roomy comfort of any car at any price, on the basis that no other car gives you back so much for every dollar you put in.

A glance at its 76 advanced features reveals at once why Essex excepts no car in its challenge. For point after point in fine car construction, performance and detail, brings you directly to costliest cars to find comparison.

With above 70 miles an hour top speed, Essex the Challenger, in thousands of demonstrations, is proving the endurance and ability to do 60 miles an hour all day long.

It is the finest, largest, roomiest, most brilliantly performing Essex ever built, and the price the lowest for which Essex ever sold—but little above the lowest priced car on the market.

That is why the acceptance of Essex the Challenger is the talk of motordom. Join the van of 1,000,000 Super-Six owners who are demonstrating its right and ability to challenge the best that motordom offers.

76

ADVANCED FEATURES

INCLUDE:

Power increased 24%—Above 70 miles an hour—Four hydraulic shock absorbers—New type double action four-wheel brakes—Large, fine bodies—Easier steering—Greater economy.



The TREASURE of the BUCOLEON

By ARTHUR D.
HOWDEN SMITH

W.W.I. SERVICE

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—In New York, Hugh Cheby, English World War veteran, relates the story of his Uncle Jack, a Constantinopolitan who exists in the existence of his uncle, Lord Cheby, firmly believes. A Cheby, he is the son of Hugh's uncle, his father's sibling for New York. At the dock Hugh and his chum, Jack Nash, learn from Watkins, Lord Cheby's valet, that the old man is in a room with a stranger purporting to be a friend of Hugh. A mysterious telephone message notified Hugh that his uncle is in a boat, Hugh and Jack sail for Constantinople. Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells them of his assassin. Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells them of his assassin. Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells them of his assassin. Before his death he babbles of the treasure, and tells them of his assassin.

CHAPTER II.—In London Hugh and Jack meet their way buddy, Nikka Zarconi, famous gypsy violinist and poet, who has been having a bearing on the treasure and its location. A hidden room, referred to as "Prior's Vent," is frequently mentioned.

CHAPTER III.—Monte Hillyer, man of shady reputation, but owner of a neighboring estate, calls on Hugh with a message that he has been approached by them. He introduces as "Signor Teodoroschi," an Italian, makes a distinctly unfavorable impression on Jack, who is a "friend" of "Prior's Vent." When the party leaves, Jack asserts his belief that he has found a clue to the blocked-up room.

CHAPTER IV.—That night Jack, awoken from a sound sleep, discovers the men, then Teodoroschi in the library. He calls Hugh and Nikka, and in a fight one of the invaders is killed. Hugh and Jack escape, but Teodoroschi is "Toutou," and that the three men were seeking the "friend" Vent for a clue to the treasure. He is a friend of the hidden room and in documents telling the treasure is located in the palace of the Bucoleon in Constantinople.

CHAPTER V.—Jack Nash's cousin, Betty King, and Uncle Jack, and Watkins set out for the Turkish capital. On the way Toutou and a female companion, Watkins, are captured by the three men who are seeking the treasure. They fail, but Hugh and his friends realize Hillyer's gang has been secreted in the hidden room and that their lives are in danger.

CHAPTER VI.—The party splits. Hugh and Watkins proceeding to Constantinople, while they join Hugh, Betty, and Nikka. They are captured by a gang, and Mikail, who is seeking to avenge them. Mikail has heard of the treasure, which is concealed. They fail, but Hugh and his friends realize Hillyer's gang has been secreted in the hidden room and that their lives are in danger.

CHAPTER VII.—The party splits. Hugh and Watkins proceeding to Constantinople. There they join Hugh, Betty, and Nikka. They are captured by a gang, and Mikail, who is seeking to avenge them. Mikail has heard of the treasure, which is concealed. They fail, but Hugh and his friends realize Hillyer's gang has been secreted in the hidden room and that their lives are in danger.

CHAPTER VIII.—Hugh and Watkins proceed to Constantinople, where they join Hugh, Betty, and Nikka. They are captured by a gang, and Mikail, who is seeking to avenge them. Mikail has heard of the treasure, which is concealed. They fail, but Hugh and his friends realize Hillyer's gang has been secreted in the hidden room and that their lives are in danger.

CHAPTER IX.—Toutou and the rest of Hillyer's party come to Tokali's house, as Karpay refuses to leave. They are captured by a gang, and Mikail, who is seeking to avenge them. Mikail has heard of the treasure, which is concealed. They fail, but Hugh and his friends realize Hillyer's gang has been secreted in the hidden room and that their lives are in danger.

CHAPTER X.—From Helene de Gaspereau, member of Hillyer's crew, they learn it was Toutou who killed Lord Cheby, delaying the circumstances. Toutou's house, which is built by sea, using Betty's motor boat, the "Curlew." They gain entry, but are surprised to find Mikail and Watkins, who were not with the main party of the invaders, except when they see that the attempted surprise has failed.

CHAPTER XI

Watkins to the Rescue

"Well, this is a nice mess I got you chaps into," said Hugh unhappily.

"It's not your fault any more than it is ours," returned Nikka. "We walked squarely into a trap and were bagged. That's all. Did the Kings and Watty get away?"

"Must have. Helene and the others said nothing about them."

"I hope they will not try anything foolish in the way of a rescue," said Nikka. "If Wasso Mikail establishes touch with them, I am afraid they may be tempted to do something."

"There is nothing they can do," answered Hugh. "Our goose is cooked. We're kaput, finished. As Helene said, if the O. C. of the Forces of Occupation jammed his way in here, they could make a clean sweep of us. They might."

Hugh hesitated.

"—they might drop us down the grating in the door, toss us into the Bosphorus the way Abdul the Damned used to dispose of his enemies. There are lots of things they could do with us. They will think that even if they have to sac us they will still have the Kings and Watty to work on."

Nikka averted his eyes.

"There is no sense in abandoning hope," he remarked. "It's this any worse than that pill box at Le Ferrier."

"Good old Nikka," said Hugh affectionately. "I say, let's try for a night. It must be some hours to daylight yet—not that that matters any in this dark hole."

We slept fitfully, feebly harassed by the constraint of circulation due to the straitness of our hole, and the discomfort of our position, which we might not change.

Of course, we had no means of estimating the passage of time, but we figured it was well into the forenoon when we abandoned further efforts for sleep. Nobody came to us, and we began to be aware of the pangs of hunger and thirst.

For a while we talked and snored, told stories, but our cracked lips and swollen tongues soon fell in strain of vocal effort. What the others did then don't know, but fell asleep to awaken with a gust of agony as lost my balance and fell sideways, striking my head on the stone floor.

arou to stab him ugely. "Do you think I would let you touch him? Did not the others say that you should only harm one of them? And you took my man! Oh, I will cut you in ribbons!"

And this time he turned and fled through the door, slamming it behind him. She was swift on his heels, jerked open the door and ran out into the passage after him.

"Run!" I heard her shout. "I am close to you! I, Kara Tokali! My knife is at your back. Make haste!"

Then the door swung to, and shut out the echoes of Toutou's retreat. My whole thought was of Nikka, his face green in the lantern light, his empty stomach reeling from the sea-sore from horrible pain. Hugh called to him:

"Nikka, old chap! Pull yourself together. Can you get me unfastened? I'll see what I can do for—"

But I promptly lost interest in Nikka's plight. For my ear, that I could not fit, from the floor, registered once more that peculiar clinking and gonging this time more pronounced and nearer. I peered lit along the floor and then stiffened to amazement at the greeting in the middle of the room: lifted two or three inches. It thudded into place again with a shower of dust but in, once the clinking was resumed and the heavy stone-work was pried upward.

"Hugh!" I whispered. "Nikkal! My God, look at the grating! Do you see what I see?"

Nikka was still too sick to understand, but Hugh stared at the grating, and his eyes popped from his head as from their plying tones that they heard: I was becoming delirious.

Yet again I heard it, and almost immediately afterward a wholly different sound: footsteps approaching the door. The two noises persisted together until the dungeon door was thrown open with a clatter. I forgot all about the first noise in the sight of Toutou LaFite, standing by himself in the doorway, his shirt sleeves rolled up and a grin of horrible anticipation distorting his beautiful face.

In the doorway he stood motionless for a moment, surveying the three of us. Then he advanced, leaving the door open against the wall, and unhooked the stable lantern which hung from his belt. He placed this close to the grating, and prowled over to where I lay.

I say "prowled," and I mean just that. He walked like a big forest cat, or, rather, like a gorilla, investigating a likely meal awaiting the kill. When he stood by me, I felt up and down my spine the shiver of apprehension, of sheer horror, that I had known before in his proximity. When he turned me on my back, and his powerful hands, with their smooth fingers and polished nails, explored my muscles, I could have screamed with terror. I twisted at his touch, with an involuntary exclamation of repugnance. He snarled, and his fingers pressed on a nerve of the upper arm with a force that made me faint.

But almost at once he lunged me from him, and walked across to Hugh, who met him unflinchingly.

"I take it, Monsieur Toutou," said Hugh, "that the twenty-four hours are up."

Toutou stood over him, with that peculiarly animal, bent-kneed posture of meditated attack, arms flexed forward.

"Not quite," he answered in the throaty, guttural voice that I always identified him with. "But we are tired of waiting."

"Do you mean to say," asked Hugh, "that there's a passage down there, and Miss Betty is outside?"

"Quite right, your lordship," said Watkins, rising and commencing to dust himself off. "It runs so sudden with the professor, and when I told Miss Betty she said it was a gift from Eaven and we must come back, which we did, your lordship."

"I came first, holding Nikka's feet. Hugh and Watkins, supporting his shoulders, were indistinguishable in the rear. It struck me mildly humorous that Betty's first anxiety should be so ingeniously revealed.

"Hugh's all right," I answered cautiously. "Nikka's hurt, though. Keep quiet, you idiot."

"Thank God!" she said inconsequently, and sat down on the rocks and commenced to cry softly.

Hugh exploded in a sentimental curse.

"Here, Watty," he growled, "you'll have to manage by yourself!"

"Very good, your lordship," muttered Watkins.

I felt Nikka's body sag, and looked back. Watkins was plodding determinedly after me, panting so loudly under his burden as to lead me to cast a wary eye at the lightless bulk of Tokali's house.

We were both about done up, for Nikka was heavy and we had to use superhuman care to avoid jouncing or dropping him on the rocks. But luckily Vernon King reache: us, and with his aid, we got Nikka into a bunk in the tiny cabin. Leaving King to take care of him, Watkins and I returned to the cockpit. I was fighting mad at Hugh for philandering and at Betty for picking such an occasion for tears. But my rage was not proof against the bubbling joy with which they greeted me as they hopped aboard.

"Meet the new Lady Chesby," whispered Hugh.

"Did you ever hear of such a thing?" said Betty. "Why, I had no more idea when I climbed up on those rocks—"

"No, I suppose not," jeered. "Well, children, let me tell you chose a poor time for this. If you want my congratulations you must help us to make a quick getaway."

"He's right," agreed Betty, tearing herself loose from Hugh's arm. "We're crazy. Jack, you loose the bowline Watkins, are the sweeps ready? Prepare to cast off astern, Hugh."

Hugh and I were recuperated with brandy and ate and sandwiches, and fifteen minutes later, with the current to help us, we had worked our way to the Marmara. I am bound to say that my first thought then was of Nikka. She put Watkins at the wheel, with orders to stand west at low speed, and ducked into the cabin with us.

"How is she?" she asked.

"He has not recovered consciousness yet," answered her father. "To tell the truth, I haven't tried hard to bring him around. I fear his shoulder is dislocated."

Betty stooped over Nikka, and felt gingerly of arm and shoulder.

"Yes," she said. "It's dislocated. I have seen dislocations pulled out in the hospitals during the war. I think I can get his shoulder back if some of you will hold him down. It is bound to hurt him cruelly for the moment."

She stationed us, Hugh bearing down on his well shoulder, Vernon King and I grasping each a leg. She took a deep breath, caught arm and shoulder in her strong young fingers, tugged, twisted with a wrench—and there was an audible snap. Betty stepped back, flushed and trembling.

"There was another cry from the open door. With a whirl of skirts a slight figure darted in, a knife gleamed and plunged home, and Toutou started back from his victim, his own left arm dripping blood. His face was a queer mixture of rage, lust and puzzlement.

"See here!" he said, "that's in place, but I wouldn't do it again tonight for anything."

"Good girl," I said.

Nikka opened his eyes and sat up in the bunk, bumping his head. "Ouch!" he yelled. "Where am I? What—"

He rubbed his shoulder reminiscently.

"I'm sore all over, but I have a feeling it hurt worse a little while ago. How did I get here? And Hugh and Jack?"

So we recounted to him the full story of rescue, which, in turn, necessitated chronicling our adventures of the past twenty-four hours for Betty and her father.

"You would dare!" she cried shrilly. "You would dare to touch my man! No man likes who can touch him while I live. He is mine, I say! Mine! I will cut your throat, big French pig! I will cut out your bowels! I will pick out your eyes! I will, I say! I will!"

Watkins refuted, grumbling. "If you'll permit me," I said again. "I'm inclined to think you are mad. Personally, I don't barker for Toutou's intentions. We may lose this."

"Go! I said!" She raised her

"I am a bone-breaker," he rasped. "I break men, bone by bone, joint by joint. Have you ever felt your bones breaking, your sinews cracking? Guuhr-rrrr-rrrr-rrrr!"

He pounced and Nikka screamed in an excess of agony as the beast's fingers sank into his shoulder torturing the nerves, tearing the sinews and muscles, dragging the bone from its socket.

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"How do you mean?" asked at once.

"Can't we cover up our tracks?" he pursued. "Here, Watty," he called to the drain, "hand me that crowbar. You get started. We'll be all right, but we have a job to do first. Get on. We'll catch up with you."

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"

Cheapest in Long Run

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means to your family.

A kitchen equipped with aluminum cooking utensils is not only a delight to the housewife but is economy as well.

We are proud of the fine line of aluminum ware that we have in stock. We are glad to show them to you whether you intend to purchase or not.

White Enamel Ware also is making a big hit with the housewife. We have this in almost every desirable piece.

It is a pleasure to show our merchandise.

Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21

News Briefs

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

Miss Rosalyn Lewis spent the week end at her home in Gaylord.

25 per cent off on ladies' zippers and rubbers at the Economy Store.

Mrs. Clarence Brown has been spending the past few days in Bay City.

Sheriff Bohemeyer made a business trip to Chicago the last of the week.

Mrs. Harold Skingley is up and at duty after being confined to her home with tonsilitis.

Be sure and plan to go to the Eastern Star supper March 7th at 5 p.m.

Children 35c and adults 50c.

Come to the slide Saturday night prepared to dance. And come to the dance prepared to slide. Music by The Syncopators.

E. C. Nicholson, secretary of the State Welfare department was in Grayling on business the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. David White returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with the latter's sons and daughters in Flint.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. W. Greenwood next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt and son Arnold spent the week end in Gaylord, Boyne City and East Jordan visiting relatives and friends.

In the game of basketball played on the local floor Saturday night, Rosemorn team trounced the Vanderbilt teams by one-sided scores.

How about a band? There are plenty of players here and no doubt Ed Clark will be glad to direct them since he has returned to Grayling to reside.

Mrs. Walter Nelson of Johannesburg, at one time a resident of Grayling, passed away at her home Saturday after a short illness. She had just returned from Pennsylvania Friday where she had been visiting her daughter, Esther. The remains were laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

We have learned of a calamity that recently befell one of the very young students of our local High school. The other night he engaged in a skunk hunt and as the result had to undress out of doors, his clothes had to be buried and he was in a deuce of a fix. He didn't get the skunk but nobody would deny that he didn't give it a close race.

**Thrifty Women****-Shop Here-**

If you would make this a year of thrift, at least in so far as your meat expenditures are concerned, let us supply your meats. Good meat is ever an economy, and that is the sort of meat we sell.

Burrow's Market
Phone No. 2**MENU FOR EASTERN STAR BUFFET**

Tuesday, March 7th

Meat balls	Mashed Potatoes
Danish sour cabbage	Pickles
Jelly	Fruit salad
Brown bread	Buns
Cake and coffee	

Ed. Dalmar, who is employed in Grayling entertained Miss Allen of Cadillac over the week end.

Ball Band rubber for this wet weather. Best on the market. The Economy Store, next to the Bakery.

The home of Perry Ackers was the scene of a pleasant dancing party Saturday night with a good sized crowd present.

Edward Mayotte, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boening and son Dick, and Misses Margaret Fyvie and Louis Sibley motored to Traverse City last Sunday.

St. Mary's Altar society met at the home of Mrs. Marlin Hanson to sew Tuesday afternoon. Carpet rags were the order. Mrs. Hanson invited them to come again next Tuesday for the same purpose.

The Graham-Paige exhibition that was scheduled for last week Friday afternoon had to be postponed due to trouble with the motion picture machine. This was being put on by Wm. Leng of Frederic, local dealer. Notice of dates will be given out as soon as they can be arranged.

Maurice Gorman and family enjoyed visit from his two sisters, Misses Adele and Melinda, and brother Arthur of East Jordan Sunday, they being accompanied by Floyd Snyder. The party took in the thrills of the toboggan slide at Lake Margaret over which they were very enthusiastic.

Remember to send your children to the library every Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for the Story Hour, sponsored by the Woman's club, and under the direction of Miss Hazel Cassidy. February 16th there were about 55 children present, and Miss Margaret Warren assisted Miss Cassidy. Last Saturday Miss Clarissa Dago had charge of the Story Hour.

There has been a decided break in the weather since Sunday. A light snowstorm Monday turned almost to a rain. Wednesday and today are bright and the snow is going fast. Roads that have been so ideal for several months past are now a series of ruts and ice. The streets are still heavy with snow and it looks as though we were due for some wet streets before we see bare ground.

Mrs. Marius Hanson is in receipt of a letter from her brother Frank Parsons of Panama that was sent on the first Lindbergh air mail service from that city. The letter was mailed at Panama at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday and arrived here Saturday morning.

That is remarkable speed considering that the planes were delayed two days by storms and also that the letter had to come from Bay City by train.

Word has been received here of the death Thursday morning in Asheville, North Carolina, of Mrs. Carlton Wythe, who will be remembered as Lorraine Bridges. Mrs. Wythe was well known to many here, who will be grieved to learn of her untimely demise. When her father Frank Bridges and the Harley Diltz family left to make their homes in the south, Mr. and Mrs. Wythe went also, but they have been back to Michigan and Grayling several times.

Grayling Independents were defeated last evening on the local court in one of the fastest games of the season by the "Scarlet Reds" of Vanderbilt. The game ended in a tie and two overtime periods were played; after the first one the score still remained a tie, at 30 all. In a second overtime period, Vanderbilt rang up five baskets in quick succession for 10 points and won the game to the tune of 40 and 30. The preliminary game between the Kerr & Hanson Flooring mill gang and the Herman Parsons' clerks was one of the funniest exhibitions witnessed in a long time. Tony Nelson refereed the game and throughout never called a foul on any player. This however made the game pretty rough and looked more like football game than basketball. The flooring mill gang realizing the situation, appeared in the second half in football togs with helmets on their heads. The latter came out on the long end of a score of 14 to 4.

FREDERIC SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE GIVEN MARCH 7.
The play, "The Dearest Thing in Boots," will be given in the Frederic High school gymnasium by the Senior class, Thursday evening, March 7th. This event, which will be one of the best of the season, will be for the benefit of the Senior class, and everyone should plan to attend.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Herluf Sorenson Monday evening, February 25th.

Members responded to roll call, and minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Business meeting, and reports of various committees heard; also report on Mothers and Daughters banquet.

Mrs. Roy Milnes sang two solos which were very much enjoyed. These were Indian songs by Thurlow Lieurance, entitled "In My Bark Canoe" and "On Cherry Hill."

Mr. T. W. Hanson gave a very interesting account of the life of David Shoppengron, as he knew him, and related the incidents that happened on their various fishing and camping trips down the AuSable river. He also told the club members about using Shoppengron's name as a trade mark on cork pine cut and marketed by Salling Hanson Co. in the early days—how proud Chief Shoppengron was to have his name used in this manner, and to be able to attend all the big lumbermen's conventions.

According to Mr. Hanson, David Shoppengron was born in Saginaw, Michigan, and at the time of his death Christmas Day, 1911, was about 103 years of age. He was described as being active, progressive and deeply religious, with a wonderful knowledge of the bible.

Mrs. Rosalyn Lewis read an interesting paper on Indian Memorials, which have been established in various parts of the country in memory of departed chiefs and tribes.

The Woman's Club are sponsoring a movement for the erection of a suitable memorial to Chief David Shoppengron, on the site of his former home on the banks of the AuSable river in this village.

Mrs. Francis Barnett was re-elected a member of the club, and Mrs. Herbert Gothro is a new member.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

**Hear Our
"MALLORY
HATTERS"**

On the Radio

Thursday Evenings

9:00 to 9:30 National Broad-casting system—As fine music as you ever listened to with the compliments of the finest hats you ever wore.

Sponsored by

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In Co-Operation With
The Manufacturers of
MALLORY HATS

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Clippert left Saturday for Detroit for several days visit.

John Zeder and son Jack were in Detroit Sunday visiting the former's parents.

Good things to eat at the Eastern Star supper, March 7th, 5 p.m. Children 35c and adults 50c.

Mrs. Ivey Corwin of Lake City is in the city visiting her husband who is a patient at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson of Kawaukawin visited Grayling friends here yesterday.

For Sale: Piano, Banjo, rockers, coat, pictures, sanitary bed. Phone 75-W. Mrs. R. H. Gillett.

Mrs. Kathryn Brown entertained her Sunday school class Tuesday evening with an old-fashioned taffy pull at the church parlor.

John R. Bate, brother of Mrs. R. H. Gillett, accompanied Mr. Gillett home from Bay City and spent the week end at their guest.

Mrs. C. M. Hewitt of Detroit is visiting at the home of her son Earle Hewitt and family, expecting to remain for several weeks.

Richard and Robert Ross of Otter Lake spent the week end here, guests of their cousins the T. P. Peterson children, enjoying the toboggan slide.

Mrs. Francis Mickelson and Miss Beatrice Tyner drove up from Mason Saturday to enjoy the winter sports. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson.

The Sunday School teachers of Michelson Memorial church met at the parsonage Tuesday evening to start plans for the Easter program.

Mrs. Hazel McClellan of Rogers City who had been in the city visiting the local telephone exchange, being an employee of the Company, returned Saturday to Alpena. She was accompanied here by her mother, Mrs. Charles O'Neil of Cheboygan, and while here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy.

The Bridge club were guests of Mrs. C. R. Keyport at a very attractive luncheon at Shoppengron's Inn Saturday afternoon. Spring flowers arranged in a silver basket formed the decoration for the luncheon table. The ladies went to the home of the hostess for bridge. Mrs. Oscar Hanson held the high score. Miss Francis Mickelson and Miss Beatrice Tyner of Mason were out of town guests.

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MICH. LEGISLATIVE NEWS LETTER

Michigan Press Association, Lansing Bureau

Despite the handicap of the time taken off for the state convention, a legal holiday and various other matters, it has been rather a prolific week in disposing of legislation. Taxation problems are still in the formative stage but reported by members of the committee which have them in charge to be getting nearer to readiness for introduction.

The Ming bill proposing an amusement tax met with unexpected obstruction in the House when Rep. McDonald's motion to refer it to the ways and means committee was carried. It is expected the committee will report the bill out. A public hearing is scheduled on this matter for Friday evening and the bill has been made a special order for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. It is freely predicted that it will meet its death in the Senate even if it passes the House.

Rep. McBride proposes drastic regulations on sale of medicines and foods for stock and poultry, asking that formulas printed in plain English must accompany all packages, in order that contents may be known, and also providing that dealers must have a state license.

Rep. Netting proposes state license

for all dealers in pelts and furs of wild animals.

Senator Conlon proposes appointment of a state tax commission to study taxation problems and report at a special session or at the next regular session. In the meantime a proposition for a bond issue is being urged, to be voted on at the spring election, but it is not thought likely that this proposition can be forced through in time for a vote at the April elections.

A proposal to remove the state employment school for the blind from Saginaw and combine it with a similar institution here was frowned down by the ways and means committee, after a careful investigation of the Saginaw institution.

Rep. Miles Callahan has introduced a bill proposing a license fee for chain stores. Rep. Brady has another along similar lines.

The bill providing that automobile owners shall not be liable for injuries to gratuitous passengers has passed the House. Also one changing the name of the village of Orion to Lake Orion; one to amend the arson law; one requiring prosecuting attorneys to furnish federal authorities with information regarding criminal aliens and one to permit persons ill with contagious diseases to be transported by proper authorities from one county to another for hospitalization. Sunday hunting in Genesee county is also barred in a bill which has passed the House.

Amendments to the election code proposed by the special commission were introduced in the Senate Tuesday afternoon by Senator Stevens. It provides for a permanent registration of voters, delays the fall primary one week and would place the names of presidential candidates on the ticket. The pre-primary convention proposition was not incorporated in the code.

The lion and the lamb are to lie down together, in all probability, the medics, the chiropractors and the osteopaths will likely be harmonized under the so-called "basic science" bills which are now in process of reconstruction.

Senator Howell sponsors a bill requiring filing of a list of creditors of a mortgagor and notification of such creditors within five days after execution of such mortgage.

Election recounts, regardless of condition of ballot boxes or ballots, would be authorized under a bill introduced by Senator Lenon.

A bill introduced by Senator Sink would allow Michigan to preserve prehistoric Indian lore and relics. It would require permission from private owners or the conservation department in the case of state lands, before excavations may be made in search of relics.

A proposition to change the name of the Montgomery game refuge to the Lunden refuge, in honor of the memory of Herman Lunden is proposed by Rep. Green and meets with hearty approval as does the proposition of Rep. Culver of an appropriation of \$1,000 for a memorial to the late Edwin Denby, a former member of the House.

Rep. Gardner's bill to bar appearing on the highways and streets of Livingston county in bathing suits passed the House after several proposed amendments, including one to make the bill statewide had been voted down. If it passes the Senate it must still have to be voted on by the people of Livingston county before becoming operative.

Rep. Holbeck introduced a joint resolution permitting the state to improve rivers and streams. State improvements are now limited to roads and bridges.

Rep. Ate Dykstra introduced a bill for the licensing of "beauty culturists." Bill would apply to barbers. The measure is from the established beauty parlors.

Rep. Darin proposes to exempt fraternal and sorority houses at educational institutions from taxation. Exemption from taxation is one reason for too heavy present taxation on property not exempt.

Rep. Hall's bill for more strict grading of Michigan apples passed the House without opposition and now goes to the Senate.

The first really animated debate of the session in the House featured the Thursday afternoon session when the criminal code was in committee of

Rep. Miller introduced a bill providing that if plaintiffs in malpractice suits against physicians, surgeons and osteopaths establish evidence that they sustained damage as the result of treatment it should be prima facie evidence.

Testimony of husband or wife would be competent in divorce actions involving adultery under a bill introduced by Rep. McCall.

Senator Conlon proposes home rule of counties under in many cities, to that now in use in many cities, to consolidate responsibility and increase efficiency.

Rep. Haight Friday morning introduced a bill reducing the unauthorized wearing of lodge or fraternity pins and emblems from a felony, which it now is under the statutes, to a misdemeanor, to prevent a mandatory life sentence under a fourth offense.

A bill introduced by Rep. Reed would require township treasurers to immediately transmit to the treasurers of school districts direct the tax money assessed against lands on which taxes are returned to the county treasurer as uncollectable.

Rep. Feighner introduced a bill at the Friday session which would legalize condemnation proceedings of agricultural societies for additional lands for fair purposes.

Rep. Cutshaw sponsors a bill authorizing sterilization of insane, feeble-minded, epileptics, moral degenerates and sexual perverts by

for all dealers in pelts and furs of wild animals.

He makes the assertion that a close revision of salaries, the dropping of unnecessary employees of the state and other measures of economy would obviate the necessity of additional taxes.

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